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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

THE LIBEL BILL.

Repeat Bull Comes Up on Special Order This Morning on Second Reading.

THE OPPOSITION WINS A POINT.

Representative Merriam Objects to the ladecent Haste for Ita Repeal-Finally Made a Special Order for Next Tuesday.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—A number of bills from Chicago, prepared by the drainage board arrived this morning. They are all amendments to the drainage his one to prevent corporations acquiring possession of water power that may be could near Jotiet. Another provides that the drainage board may levy and colbetone and a half per cent taxes up to and including the year 1898. As the law now stands this power will end with the present year. Another provides that if hand peccesary to remove any dame in the Ulinois river the owners shall be com-

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the last sension came up as a special order Mothuire moved to strike out the engling clause. Revell moved to lay on the table Carried. Revell then moved to make the consideration of the bill on sound reading a special order for tomor wend reading subject to amendment.

ill in their power to secure the independ- rested for. The mother stood beside him enen of Cuba and take future steps for the and told the magistrate that he was a annuation of that country. This stirred good boy. ma hanct's nest among the Democrats who deel and it an attempt to steal their plander because several days ago Hall, (tiem) attempted to offer a similar resorecognition of belligerent rights to the from custody. Go home, little boy, and

Cubans which took the same course. Harnes offered a resolution for the submission to the vote of the people an smeadment to the constitution grantng weman suffrage. Adjourned.

ded Tuesday night at his home in Washthe one so famous as the principal land. Mariyand, Ponnsylvania, Virginia and hies, the throwing of chemicals and the

He was the father of eleven children. our of whom are ministers. Three of his sens in law are also ministers. His time within a week a visitor at the capof 3 F A Romeley; Mrs Rov. Ell H Yourtee of Brownsville, Md. D.; Mellyn long of Trappe, Md.; Mrs Frank Bolsinger of Kanshu; Mrs. Seth Meyers, Altowns, Pa., Ray, Joseph L. Long of York, Pr. Moss Julia Long and Victor Long and the Orville Long of Hanover, Pa.; Her Walter Long of the Old Woman's Orphans' Home at Shirleysville, Pa.

Baupiless Landed Her Cargo. Washington, Jan. 27. -- Word has been reserved by the Cuban leaders in this city that the last expedition, the one originally carried by the Three Friends and finalor Dauntless, reached its second destion. Ky, will be sold at Henderson, Ky., June than The process of the second destion. the Control Moseo in Piner del Rio, interest of himstallism has gone to Paris. the roins, but could not reach them. Had ing bids for a new jail at Mason city tion. The news causes considerable reles, who writes that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the the one on the left and made a grab for the three that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the three but sould not send that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the votes but sould not send that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the color and send the send that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the color and send the send that the leader and succession to Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the color and send the send that the leader and succession to the color and send the send that the leader and send the send that the send that the leader and send the send that the send th

VOL. XXIV. NO. 255. General Ruis Rivers, was overjoyed by the sufe arrival of the party.

The Dauntless did not steam eastward ly at all, but made directly from No Name Key to the coast of Yucatan. When all was well, she steamed full bend to Corrientes Bay, at the westernmost point of Pinar del Rie province, and in broad daylight landed the entire ourge. Every man, except one composing the expediting, the Dauntless stoumed away from THE GENERAL ARBITRATION TREATY. tion went ashers, and, as the sun was set-Point Corrienntes. Mike Walsh, the man who fired the first gun on the Three Friends when that steamer had its engagement with the Spanish consting vessels, was in charge of the famous Hotobkins 12-pounder, and saw it safely deposited with General Rivers. The latter at once promoted Walsh to a captaincy of ar-

tillery for his brave work for Cuba. The march inland, according to the note of Maj. Mornics, was without serious incident, the Spanish forces not being encountered at any point. But the lugging of the boxes of carridges and the bundles of rifles upon the backs of the men made it a fearfully fatiguing journey. Three men, whose names are not given, could not remain with the party and were left bohind, sithough for several days they were carried by comradus. A fourth, Juan Tremo, of Jacksonville, died of fa tigue within a few hours after the party landed The expedition consisted of forty. six men, 1600 Remington rifles with Mauser block, 1100 machetes, 500,000 binuser cartridges, 40,000 revolver cartillinds Michigan canal provided they do ridges, one Hotohkiss 12-pounder, 100 at impair its usofulness.

TERRORIZED BY A MIDGET.

A Six-Footer Has a Babs Arrested for Threatening to Do Him Hodily Harm. New York, Jan. 27.—While William Mouros doctrine. Burkhardt, 6 years old, of No. 886 Cherry street, was on his way to school yesterday against what he considered the indecent morning he was captured by Detective Cowan of the Essex Market police court through. Truesdale took the same ground aquar, who had a warrant for his arrest and moved that the bill be referred to the The warrant was sworn out by Ferdinand pulsed committee. The motion was Niele of No. 832 Cherry street. Niele is 1 st Reveil's motion to make the bill a 6 feet high, weighs over 200 pounds, and special order for tomorrow morning was bas a flerce-looking black mustache. He let by a vote of 47 to 87. A motion was charged the bey "with threatening to do agreed to that the bill be made a special bim budly harm' and breaking two order (r Tuesday morning with the understanding that it remain in the order of vonthful prisoner was arraigned it was finckner offered a resolution taking the in order to see him. The boy was crying, Illinois representatives in congress to do and said be had done nothing to be ar

Niele said, "His mother puts him up to

annoy mo, judge." "I hope you are not going to cry, too," said the magistrate, "When I granted this warrant I had no it en of the age of obsertions. The Buckner resolution went the defendant. According to your stateto the committee on federal relations, ment I thought I had a desperate obarac that then offered his resolution for the ter to deal with. This child is discharged

young men who are supposed a "vo not falled to talk with some of the minis-been connected with the freshman-sophoner on the night of the Cuban question, but with lit had had some trouble, which resulted in the seriously considers of the old management of the night of the result. They have not followed my had had some trouble to have and on the night of the result. They have not followed my had had some trouble to have and on the night of the result. They have not followed my had had some trouble to have and on the night of the result. Baltimore, Md . Jan. 27.—Rev. David more trouble in Urbana on the night of Long, one of the most noted German Bap- Jun 21, held another session yesterday tist or Bunkard preachers in the country, and when it was finished President Dia egion county, on the Hine Rulgo He been expelled from the institution. They was 76 years old. Fifty-five years ago he were A J. Daugherty of Mound City, III. gained the German Baptist Brethren a sophomore taking a course in electrical enured (Tunkers.) For lorty-seven con- engineering, and course to being misled. Those who make a noise charged, killing him instant y. Young gations at the Manor, Sharpsburg, The in electrical engineering. It is under-Marsh and Downsville. The Sharpsburg stood that it was brought out in the inmeeting house, in which he officiated, is vestigation that these young men were among the ringleaders in the disgraceful mark on the Antictam battle field, pic- affair. The council of administration tures of which are familiar all over the will hold another session today and it is and. With his church, Elder Long was the general belief in university circles the acknowledged leader in Mariyand that more expulsions will be announced the was belong in charge of the sound paster. It is likely that the shirt of that, and has served repeatedly on body will hold a mass meeting, passing that, and money that I do not believe we He was b'shop in charge of the Manor later. It is likely that the entire student many committees on church work through resolutions condomning freehnen, socia-

Protecting Webster's Cost Talls, Washington, Jun. 27.-For the second Children are Mrs Etlon Reinley, widow ital has been caught in the set of defacing the statue of Daniel Webster. The affectionately, Arcenic M De Campos. defacement consists of striking a match on the cost tall. The statue stands near the optrance to at tuery ball, just where It is convenient for those passing to draw Officer Thomas O'Nell thrilled the crowds olgars. The coat tails show long black white an attendant was changing a team marks, made in this way, and the police of car berses at Moshula avenue and the practice. A fine of \$10 will be improced hereafter for every metab struck on

the coat tails of Daniel Webster. railroad from Evanaville to Bopkinaville, them. They swerved to one side and

MINERS KILLED.

Gas Explosion In a Pennsylvania Mine With Fatal Results.

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Growing Feeling that the Treaty Will be Rejected or Approved as a Whole-Amendment: Deem-

ed Impracticable.

killed two miners and injured seen, fatally injured are John Augustice, Michnoi Kennie and John Mitchell.

Considering the Arbitration Treaty. Washington, Jan. 27.—The senate com-

point considered today is the question of guarding against encroachment on the

Zero Weather Centinues. Chicago, Jan. 27.—The temperature at let up before the end of the week. The work of relieving suffering is still actively progressing.

CONQUEST OF CUBA.

Gen, Campos Does Not Believe that Spain Can Quell the Insurrection. Washington, Jan. 27.—From a private

correspondent in Havana, the World bureau has just received the following: Havana, Jan. 20 - Martinez Campos

does not believe that the war can be ended in the manner in which it is being money enough to put down the rebellion been received by a triend in the city, which bears out there statements: Madrid, Dec 1, 1896 - My Dearly Be-

loved Friends: Do not think it strange I was relieved I continued so burt by the BLUFFED WITH A WRONG WEAPON that I have not written you because when fact that I did not like to discuss Cuba mistaken

I see that the hour has come to give the stopped to a window to read it, and before reason for what I have asserted with so she had finished it he called to her. The much certainty. They acknowledge the waman looked around and saw him with truth of the facts I assert, but they have a revolver pointed at his own head, and no courage to act Public opinion is still almost instantly the weapon was disomists and the reformists made a great mistake in not taking part in the elect his wife by making a "bluff" with the retions. They continue their error. They volver, but that it was too easy of trigger are dreaming. Something can be done and did its work effectively. by force of arms, but it is madness to believe that the war can be ended by force this apring. If it is desired to settle by force alone it will require more time than combining diplomacy with arms. I have bought they ought to follow this idea always and, shove all, to have selved the opportunity afforded by Macco's death to employ diplomacy and to dimenish the orror that has been committed Yours

Officer's Capture of a Bun-way Team. New York, Jan. 27,-The dare devis capture of a runaway team by Mounted on upper Broadway yesterday afternoon. of car horses at Mosbula avenue and burned to death. or car norms as mushum arous and arous arous and arous arous arous arous arous and arous aro was crowded with vehicles and the sidewaiks with children coming from school. Ohio Valley mand to be Roll.

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shouted to the animals and tried to head washington views. go the faster. Finally he resolved on a hold move. Getting close to the nearest own stirrup and letting go the reins, The Apparent Effects of the Letter threw himself full on the frightened animal's back. The horse made a leap forward as he did so, but the policeman threw his arms around the runaway's neck and clung fast until he rad a good grip with his knees. Then he reached over, enught the reine, straightened himself out and at Van Cortlandt avonue brought the horses to a standstill.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. Suggests a Monetary Commission to Con

sider Our Currency. Washington, Jan. 27.—The national board of trade adopted the report of the committee on banking laws. The opinion of the committee was that there should sion of gas in the Smock mine last night be established a consistently and well three of whom will die. The dead are ed States notes: that national banks be allowed to issue currency to the per value the senate by Sacretary Class Lots Lots Lots Peter Houser, Charles McQuister. The second, that steps be taken to retire Unitof the bonds deposited that the tax on circulation is reduced and that the banks of circulation is reduced and circulati be allowed to issue currency based on the assets under national supervision redeemtration treaty under consideration this able in gold; that banks with a capital of morning, but failed to reach a concin- \$200,000 or more be authorized in towns sion. It will meet again Saturday when of less than 10,000 population. The comit is hoped the senate will not be in sess mittee on monetary commission recomsion, so the entire day can be devoted to mended that congress be asked to create a it. It is hoped to be able to reach a con- committee of cloven appointed by the clasion then. There is a growing feel-president made up of two from the senate ing in the senate that the treaty should finance committee, two from the house be reported without amendment, either banking and ourrency committee, two favorably or unfavorably. The chief bankers, two farmers, two merchants or his recognized ability and learning in political economy; that it shall be the duty of this commission to give comprehensive consideration to the currency and banking affairs of the United States and benoon was 3 below with no prospect of a fore Jan. 1, 1898, report the result of their deliberations to congress and suggest legislation. It congress falls to authorize the appointment this commission the board declared their approval of the plan the Indianapolis convention appoint such commission itself. The committee on a common monetary unit and international coin reported favoring a change of the colus of the United States and Great Britain and, Germany to correspond to the common unit of France, Spain and other European countries which contains twenty-five guins of gold, nine tenths fought. He also fears that Spain has not fine, equal in value to the French five franc pieces and the passage of such a bill by arms. The following letter has just hefore congress for such international coin is recommended. The parenge of the Ferry bankruptcy hill and the catabilish. ment of a department of commerce is also

favored. Frank Crum Instantly Kills Himself White Trying to Frighten His Estrang.

Two students at Champaign experient. | What his resulted | This does not main a young married man, was installed | About the council | Champaign, III , Jan. 27 — The council | that I do not keep tender recollections of | ed yesterday afternoon | by a pistal shot pols, which has been introducing the but I count you among them. I have stances that indicate it was unintentional slightest probability that the bill to in- and money in his interest, are not everyoung men who are supposed a veo not falled to talk with some of the ministruction been connected with the freshman-sopho. Champaign, III, add. 2. that I do not keep ander reconscioned ed yesterday interiors but under circum-of administration of the University of IIII my good friends. They are not many, fired by his own hands but under circumthe result. They have not followed my ber leaving him. He called on her and of holding back these netitions and he chins who are trainer to line up their followed. mother he handed it to his wife. She know he would have to leave the senate. advice, as they are convinced that I was after writing a note to his father and

BRYAN IN TEXAS.

He Visits the Legislature and Both House Suspend Business to Hear a Speech.

business in beth houses was suspended while he made a speech which aroused enthusiasm. It was directed chiefly to the question of corporation influences for legislation and against it. He favored a law probibiting any corporation from contributing to campaign funds.

Children Surned to Beath. Lincoln, Ind., Jan. 37. - One of the Isthis morning Two children, aged 1 and

Officer O'Nell saw the team coming. He chief of the civil cabinet with the order of

Ky. will be sold at Henderson, Ky., June passed like a whirlwind. O'Neil promptly gave chase.

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Remater a street Goes to France.

London Jan. 27 — Senstor Welcott of Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the the one on the left and made a grab for Mason county supervisors are examinated by the modern of the one on the left and made a grab for Mason county supervisors are examinated by the modern of the one on the left and made a grab for Mason county supervisors are examinated by the reins, but could not reach them. A Little Tree is Boru.

of the Minister of the Greater Republic of Central America.

REPUSED TO APPOINT A WOMAN.

Looking for the Advent of Billy Mason-Charge that He Lacks Dignity Resented by His Friends in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 25.—From our regular correspondent .- If John Bull is really behind that sensutional protest against tary Olney by the intuitier of the greater about this. The word comes direct from the senate by Secretary Olney, John Bull ad to a Chicago Journal reporter by the

soon. Of course the protest, by showing representative in this city. This man that the government of Nicaragua already does not want his name used for the rearegards the canal company as having forfeited all the concessions granted it by that government, will kill the present a procession of jub-seekers. Niceragua canal birl, but it will also go much further. It may kill the arbitra- man is not "Doc" Jamieson. That gention treaty recently negotiated between theman never had very much to say, but the United States and Great Britain. It since his course in the recently senatorial has been openly charged on the floor of campaign he has been stripped of whatthe senate that English diplomacy was ever influence he may have had. The old working through the combination of Lorimer Hertz-Jamieson machine will those three little Central American republic distribute the federal offices. The lies to put England in a position where it combined indersement of all of them. could cibber control or have a share in would not carry the weight of the ink controlling the Nicaragua ship canal, they were written with. In fact, nothing This may or may not be true, nut so long would spoil an applicant's chances to as there are grounds for suspicion, there quickly as a recommendation from this will be danger that the arbitration treaty will be rejected by the senate. If there is one policy upon which the sounte is practicully a unit, it is that the Nicaragua canal shall, if ever completed, be con trolled by the United States, and if it be shown that this question might have to be submitted to arbitration with the casting vote in the hands of a European monarch, then goodbye to the arbitration however, doesn't take that view of it, and would not have been so prompt in send-

ing that protest to the senate bad he supin acting on the treaty. what has resulted. This does not mean a young married man, was instantly kill that I do not keep tender recollections of a resolutions of a resolutions of a resolutions of a resolutions of a resolution of a resolutions of a resolutions of a resolutions of a resolution o ed to be bla successor. There isn't the who worked for bim and gave up time slightest probability that the bill to in- and money in his interest, are not over-

> The refusal to appoint a women to a vacant \$1500 clerkship in the war depart. ment, for which she had passed a very difficult examination and was the only one eligible under civil service rules, is likely to be made the subject of a congressional investigation. The examination required that the applicant should be able to translate into English military works in Franch, German, Italian and Spanish; to do typewriting in all of these languages, to do proof reading and prepare with library methods, cataloguing, indexing, etc.; also to be tested in the use of the English language and literary compocleited the legislature this morning. All sition. Miss Maud Stainaker of Washable to pass the examination, but the war department refuses to appoint her to the

position because she is a woman. So much has been written about the lack of dignity on the part of ex-Reprewas last week named by the legislature as column was passed forward and the inentsentative "Billy" Mason of Illinois, who Senator Palmer's successor, that his friends are rightfully beginning to proton. He is a man of fine instincts, and it land Coal company's bouses was burned test. Mr. Mason is popular in Washing. S years, were slone in the house and were is merely his love for a good story and a hundred. have caused him to be called undignified. or's birthday. He decorated Dr. Miquel with the of finance, and Dr Qutanas and the smallest contribute of the smal knew to do a favor for a friend. Trouble the de ested Democratic candidate for doesn't count with Billy Mason when governor, received seven votes, General asked to render a service by any one who Bragg one. Spongr appeared before the

pany. He will make a good senstor, even it he does lack in conventionality and owllah dignity.''

The vacancy in the senate from Delaware is going to cause a fight at the presont assion. Whether it will be a three cornered fight is yet to be settled. The communities on elections has not reported on the petition of Sol. Dupont to have his application for the scat re-opened; the eredentials of Mr. Addicks, who claims to have been elected by one of the Delaware legislatures sitting last week, have already been presented to the senute and those of Mr. Kenney, the silver Democrat who claims to have been elected by the other legislature will be presented this week, and presented, too, by Senator Gray, the Cleveland Democrat.

FEDERAL PATRONAGE.

The Organization" Will Not to be Comsulted but McKimey's Friends Will be Recognized.

Chlenge, Jan. 27,-The "original Me-Kinley mon" are to have the federal plums. There is no longer any doubt "office broker" and devote all his time to

It is hardly necessary to say that the "Doo" Jamieson paver stated in so

many words that McKinley had promised. to turn the patronage over to him and his fellows. But he endeavored with considerable success to spread abroad that impression. The fact that he is the ustional committeeman from Illinois, comblind with the ! eident of his trip to Canton, started the story that he would be treaty. The senators who have apunly chief distributer. On his return Mr. protested against the public clamor for Jamieson made some guarded statements, immediate ratification of the treaty, on very general in their character, calculated the ground that it was too impercent a to confirm the impression. Other meanmatter to be hurrledly acted upon, regard bers of the organization took up the rethis Nicaragua canal incident as a vindi- frain and stated flatty that McKinicy had cation or their position. Heerotary Olney, promised to tenve all patronage except a tion. It now appears that this was never true. Major Mulkinley has a close perposed that it would cause additional delay sould friend in Chicago, and to him is in-Some of his colleagues are inclined to matter. He declares that the senators poke fun at Senator Peffer because of the and congressmen from Illinois will have petition from Kansas Populists against the main distribution. In him, however, increasing the salaries of senators and is reposed a sort of veto power, so that representatives and extending the term of any effort to recognize a man who was

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—The National Association of Manufacturers resumed their session at noon. A communication was received from the national board of trade in session in Washington pledging the manufacturers' association support for their mutual interests. The meeting then discussed the prosident's report A special committee was appointed to consider means of restoring American shipping. A special committee of five was manuscript for the press, to be familiar appointed to prepare a regulation to be referred to the president and congress orging the creation of a bareau in Washington to secure from our consuls and publish reports relating to the commercial interests of this country.

Weyler Faund Same Insurgents.

Koy West, Fla., Jan. 27 - News from Weyler's advance column tells of a sharp fight near El Jobo in which Weyler's advance guard was forced back. A strong were guarding was destroyed and twentythree wounded insurgents in it. Two

Madison, Wis . Jan. 27.—The election

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into life and health. She is committing a crime when she helps a sickly baby into the world. It is a crime because it is wholly within her power to make the baby strong and healthy. She can do it by the proper preparation—by taking proper care of herself during the period of gestation. Many babies die early, or at birth, or are sickly all their tives because of their mothers' ignorance or neglect. Neither is excusable.

Rivery woman may be strong and well, and so insure the health of her baby. If she will take Dr. Pierce's Favorie Prescription during the period of gestation, she will find that she will have none of the discomforts incident to this condition, and that parturition will be free from danger, and comparatively free from suffering. This medicine is the greatest remedy in the world for all the forms of weakness or dismorthing the prediction of the kind prepared by a regularly graduated, experienced and skilled specialist in the treatment of diseases of wamen. It is the only medicine in the world that will make the coming of baby safe and easy. You can get it at the drug shores. Br. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the invalids' Hotel and Surgish calls of the heart, and a generally sluggish action of the digestive organs should take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. Forty in a little vial. One "Peliet" is a gentle laxative; two a mild cathartic. By druggists.

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JOHN G. SPARKS,

In a Superb Production of the Latest

On Broadway

The Most Novel Play of the Times. Entrancing Scenic Effects. Superb Cast.

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CAREFUL BUYERS ..

Commencing Friday morning, Jan. 22, we will seil all our new styles of Best Calicoes at 5c. All of our Indian Blues in best makes at 3½c. All our "s and 4 i Percales, extra wide and heavy, at 8c. worth 10 and 12½c. All 6½ and 7c Giaghams at 5c. Cotton Flannels, 4, 6, to 8 and 10c for the best. In Dress Goods we will sell for 25c goods worth 35c. For 35 and 40c goods worth 50 and 60c. Goods worth up to 75, 85 and 85c for 60 and 76c.

worth up to 79, 85 and 85c for 60 and 70c.
BLACK SILKS — Duchesse Black Salues and Taffetae, best makes, reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.25 to 86c for this sale.
Black Satins worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 at 78 and 98c.
Large lines of Grey Fleeced Blankets at 49.59, 69, 79, 99, \$1.19 and \$1.49—factory price.
This is a sale to reduce stock before invoicing. Don't miss these bargains.

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A SUMMER'S LOVE.

HV PLACIVAL & RIDSDALE.

[Copyright, 1897.] Lizette stor t on Bear's Neck and gazed longin , at the speck of white on the border of the horizon. The mist was slowly rising from the water, which lay smooth and still, save for a gentle undulation, like the rise and fall of a sleeping baby's breast. In the east the vapor was pierced by a thou sand golden arrows and was fleeing from the assault in a wierd, fautastic rout, upward, ever upward, until fost in the harmony of the green-gray sky Straight to the point of Cleek's Head the host of advancing day was directed and Lizette knew that in a few mo meats the rocks, now dripping with the moisture, would sparkle under the golden beams, as if set with a million

precious stones. Yet, ignoring all the beauties of the scene, she carefully shaded her eyeand gazed intently at a flock of white in the offing, indistinguishable, except to the trained eye: which, even as she gared, was wrapped in a mantle of vapor. And when it, too, rose to jou its comrades fleeing westward, the samus gone. When first Lizette saw it. she knew from its course, northward and eastward, it was not bound for the Cove, but she had hoped, and hope was strong with her, that the skippe was taking a long tack, and would soon entching the morning breeze, bout ship and bead for home.

Lizette turned, and with drooping head and weary footsteps, made he way down the narrow path, and over the rocks toward the spot where the blue smoke, curling lazity upward, told her Mere Choucard was already up and preparing the breakfast.

But once on the way did she stop. I was at the gate in the old stone wa separating the little cottage garder from the neighbors. Here she had stood with him on that last night, here hi had kissed her; now in the cold gray dawn, she shivered at the memory, and pressed her cheek caressingly agains the cold damp stone post and closes her eyes, obliterating the present and Hving for a moment in the sweet page.

"Some day, ma chere, we will meet and kiss here again. Some day the Swan will come again to Neva Scotin sail into the Cove, and leave me here with you, ma petite Lizette."
"Some day." Ah, how she had walt

ed and longed for that day. Twice had the stone wall been hidden under the shows; twice had the little garden greened and flowered, and still Lizette vaited, for hope only fades us the heart grows old, and Lizette was but

Fuith and hope go hand in hand with love. Sunrise and sunset found Lizette on the Bear's Nick, happy in her love secure in her faith, strong in her hope, unceasing in her vigil. comes, you must be the first to greet him," her heart whispered. "You mus be the first to take his hand," and Lizette was ruled by her heart.

The old people in the vilinge shook their heads sadly, when they spoke of her; the young girls shrugged their shoulders and gave a toss of their heads; the young men gazed wistfully as she walked quietly down the village street. She was "to belle Lizette" to them, and to their sisters and sweet-hearts, "la pauvre Lizette." But she did not know, she fixed in the past and waited for the future; the present was the purgatory of her love. She endured patiently, silently, uncomplainingly; smiled when the day died, for it brought her nearer the future; awoke miling, for the joy of waiting and hoping was to be hers, until the night

Pere Choucard misunderstood her and spoke harshly. Called her silly footish, and blontly told her be would never come back; that his words and his promises were idle; that his love was a fancy, the dream of a day; that ere this he was wedded to one of his gotten the little girl of the Cove.

Pere Choucard often spoke thus, but Lizette only listened indulgently and smiled. Pere Choucard was so good, so strong, yet so rough, and Pere Chou card was old, and spent the day mend ing his fishing nets or working in his little garden. The Pere did not undertand; he could not; so Lizette only smiled and said, softly:

"No, bon pere, you know not." And she was sorry for him.

Mere Choucard did not understand either. She thought Lizette was un happy and sad, because she did not lough or go to merry parties with the other young folks. She did not know Lizette was saving all her laughter for When he came, how merry sh would be, how her eyes would sparkle, how she would smile at nothing, at everything. No, Mere Chancard did not understand; but then More Choucard was old, too, and her eyes were dim.

Sometimes, when it rained, and the girl was sitting by the window, her windon, through which she could see the gate in the stone fence, Bear's Neck, Clect's Head and the restless, tossing ocean, Mere Choucard would softly stroke her hair and with tears glisten ing in her eyes, murmur, "Ma pauvre enfaut."

And Lizette, looking into the aged. kindly face, would put the wrinkled hand, and say, with a soft smile, to herself: "Ah, bonne chere mere, you too know not."

This day was Sunday, and Lizette, as she had done every fine Sunday since he left, went for the long walk up the beech road, the walk he so enjoyed Lizette reserved this pleasure for the holy day, because it was on Sunday he told her how he cared for her. They were walking along the Heech road. hand in hand, away from the village. away from everybody. She had not expected him to speak as he did. She only knew she was quietly, fully happy when with him. Of love she had never thought, and yet how suddenly, when he had spoken, she knew she loved

had simply put her hand in his. As she left the cottage, l'ierre Laton called her, and in a moment was by her side. "May I walk with you, Lizette?"

People said Pierre Laton loved her. "I am going far, Pierre," she said. 'You had better not come."

"The end of the world would not be too fur with you," he exclaimed, quickly, looking searchingly into her face, and then, as he saw the startled look in her eyes he pleaded: "Let me go with you, Lizette?" And so they walked together.

Lizette did not speak and Pierre's asl.ed. heart was too full for words. Lizette even forgot he was with her, at times. Her thoughts were in the past. Her thoughts seemed always in the past Of the future, which was to bring such great happiness, she dured not think. She was content to wait until it came and then enjoy it fully. The past was sweet. She would exhaust its memories first.

At last Pierre could no longer remain

changed? Once you were always with galloped away, us, and laughed and were happy. Now Lizette shut!

him. Her lips refused to open, and she | around a turn in the road and can tered toward her. Lizette gazed with interest. Strangers came so rarely to the Cove. There were two ladies and a gentleman, and as they gained the hill-

top they drew rein.
"I think we have reached the place," said one of the ladies. "And well are we repaid for the ride.

the view is splendid," answered the gentieman. They looked, commented for some moments, and Lizette watched them

curiously. At last the lady who had first spoken turned to her. "Is that pretty little village The Cove?" she

"Yes, madam," replied Lizette, cour tesving.

They turned their borses, and for noment admired the view towards Fodd's Point.

"The Cove is where Arthur spent : summer a few years ago," said the first speaker.

Lizette heard and her heart bent wild

"Your husband must have found the place very dull, Mrs. Bertleson," said "Lizette," he said, "why are you so the gentleman, with a laugh, and they

Lizette shut her eyes and then opened



HERE SHE HAD STOOD WITH HIM ON THAT LAST NIGHT.

you no more join us at the dance or them. Yes, she was awake. It was no anywhere. You talk so little, and once dream. Pierre had heard everything

"I am happy still," said Lizette.
"Happy!" he cried, harshly; "happy! You cannot be. You do not laugh, you hate me, you hate us all-"

"You are my triends," she interrupted.

"And," he continued, unheeding, "you have given your heart, not to some honest lad in the village, but to a stranger, a man who said in fun: 'I love you.' will never see him again. He has for-

gotten you, be -- " "Pierre!" exclaimed Lizette, quickly. yet not with anger; "Pierre, you don't understand. You are like the others." "Lazette," he cried, "I understand one ture. thing, I have nuderstood it ever since you and I were girl and boy together,

you chattered all the time. Why are let went forward, and, taking her hand lod her to a rock. She sat down with a shiver and with mute eyes gazen seaward. Once or twice she loosed the kerchief about her neck, as if it choked her. Pierre walked away and lay down at some distance to wait. An hour, two three, and she still sat there. Once she bowed her head in her hands and Pierre

thought she wept. And then again she looked steadfastly over the sea. The sea tossed and roared, yet she neither saw nor heard it, the sea was

the present. The sun sank lower and lower in the west, and night drew apace, yet she heeded it not. The night was the fu

At last she looked eastward, the sun rise had been there. The sunrise was



SHE RAISED HER HAND BESEECHINGLY.

calsed her hand beseechingly, but he gently put it down and holding it in hand and they walked homeward. his, continued: "Nor in fine words. 1 Once Pierre murmured: "He has for have known you all your life, and I gotten you; I love you. Will you be my love you." He stopped, breathless wife?" with emotion.

Lizette turned awny and looked seaward. She did not speak, and Pierre, dutching at a wild hope, went on-You know I have a little home. Lizette and I earn as much as any man in the Cove; come, Lizette, let me muke you happy. Pli never forget you."

He was almost sorry he had uttered the last sentence; still she did not seem to care. She went toward him, and taking one of his big, brown hands in both of hers, looked up into his face. "Pierre, it cannot be that. Let us re-

main friends. Do you not see, do you not know? Ah, you are still like the others, you do not understand!" He went a little way from the road-

side, and sat down. Perhaps be understood now. They were on the top of Long bill. In the hollow to the left was the village, and away to the right could be quiet summer resort. As Lizette looked.

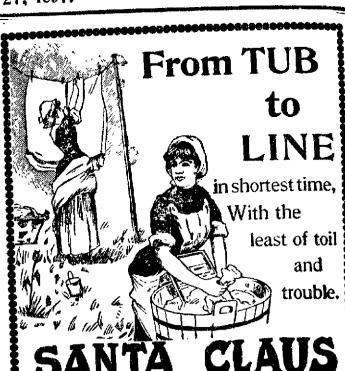
Pierre approached, she gave him ber She drew away, smiled sadly, and

shook her head, saying, softly: "Pierre, mon ami, you do not understand."

A Guilty Conscience.

A little group of people were talking about Heaven. In turn they gave their fondest thoughts concerning it. The last said, simply: "I cannot think of a River Lethe." The sweet, sweet smell of honeysuckle came in through the open window and there was science in the room. Instinctively the others turned their eyes away from his, for. without a word or look, they knew that he had wronged some one.-Ladies Home Journal.

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The Grand Opera House cigars made

Tender roast beef with brown gravy served at noon daily at Singleton's restaurant -Octaits The special meetings announced to be-

gin at the Grace Mission chapel on Herkimer street Monday night, have been post poned until next Monday night. Little Diana cigar; business men's

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and easy terms. Hev. A. M. Panely expects to begin a series of revival meetings at Blue Mound chapel near Boody, probably on Wednes day night of this week. If not then Sabbath next will be the time of the begin-

ning of the meetings. At the home of Elljah Defenbaugh, lear Ancona, while that gentlemen was face and eyes, kneeking him down. It was feared both eyes were lost.

Gentlemen's solled and faded overcoats or suit of clothes dyed, cleaned, pressed and repaired. Take your clothes to first-class dyers and cleaners to Miller's Steam Dye ville. House, 145 North Main street.

A revival meeting will be held every Wednesday night at the Long Creek M.E. church until quarterly meeting which comes Feb. 20 and 21. The Epwerth League will either conduct the meetings or get a prescher to assist them.

Miss Clarabel Enton, who has been becakesper at the insurance office of J. L. Drake for some time, has taken a similar position in the office of the Singer Sewing Machine company, Miss Rose anchie, who has been in the office of the gas company, takes the place in Mr. Drake's

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Lust evening Joseph Dixon was arrest and will have a trial at Lovington today. to a cook stove at prices that get it of the Va dalla car. In the not of

The revival meetings conducted at the outside of the city carefully Long Creek M. E church by the pastor Rev. A. M. Danely, came to close on appear next Thursday. Subbath night. There was much interest from first to last. Quite a number were ponverted and most of them united with the church. Feb. 7 at 10:30 a. m. a large in that vicinity last summer.

We know of but one community in the world where dyspepsia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. These good peo ple have been studying the subject of digestion for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it protty thoroughly, is evidenced in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Cordial is the sufest and best remedy in cases of indigestion that we know of. A trial ly. He was born Jan. 7, 1897, and died bottle can be had through your drug. Jan 21, 1897. The parents are deeply gists for the trifling sum of 10 cents.

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HINT FOR THE CHURCHES. Suggestion that They be Warmed for the

A person who is interested in the poor of the city said: "It is re; orted by the charitable workers that there are many families who are destitute and who suffer with the cold weather. There are a number of the churches in the city were fires are kept up every evening. Think of all the heat that might be used to keep some of these poor people warm. Why not open the basements of the churches and allow the poor people who have no homes er no fires to sleep in them. The fires could be kept up all night and it could be understood that all the destitute could come in the church and sleep. An officer could be about the place to keep order and dozens of persons who would other wise suffer with the cold in their own miserable homes would be kept comfortable. Ard all this could be done with out any extra expense. The fires are in the church on account of the meetings that are hold and it seems a shame that all that beat is wasted when it would save meny from suffering. The churches might be mussed up a little but the trouble and expense of oleaning would be very small when compared with the good that

would be done.

Holiday Club Dance, The ball given last evening by the mempers of the Hollday club at the Guards' Armory was largely attended and was a leaders being Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Shelrection of Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick and was young man's brother in the fall was sont served in several courses during the even-

ing. The dining room was decorated in pink and white. Among these from out of the city who were present were Miss the shell exploded, striking him in the Paxton of Kansas, Ilt., Miss Henkle of Annsene saloon on North Breadway near Springfield, Miss Jane Tinkham of Homer, Edith Durfes of Springfield, Emma Cain of St. Louis, Miss Shelby of Lexington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dana of Springfield, and Messrs, Broughton and Maus of St. Louis, and Knobloch of Belle-

Supreme Court of Honor. The Court of Honor began its second supreme session at Springfield yestorday with 250 delegates present. An address of welcome was delivered by Representative Charles E. Selby of Springfield. It was responded to by Representative I. N. Craig of Mattoon, who introduced Su preme Chanceller A. L. Reitford, "the report of the supreme chancellor showed the total number of district courts to be 255, districuted as follows: Hillnois, 216; Iowa, 20, Indiana, 11; Missouri, 8. The average age of mombers in Himeis is 35 years. The total membership Jan. I was

12,036. The report of the su reme reasurer, B. F. Workman, showed the total receipts for the year to have been \$23,827; dishursements, \$21,100; balance on band, "the Nabobs."

Mr. Dedge will never be able to avoid or dedge the laughter he creates as one of The Nabobs," for he is none other than the funny comedian John E. Henhaus, who in conjunction with jolly May Tenbrock and their company of singerdancers and elever specialty people will present the above skit at the Grand, Thursday, Jan. 28. While this is the sixth year of "I he Na' obe" it is also the farewell tour in this elever farce. The piece was entirely re-constructed and re-Merry World," and new up to date music many friends. He is associated with his action of the play.

History of the Trauman Family. Samuel Troutman of West Macon attert, is in receipt on a locary from major American and corough phoenics, opposite as its notone the passimited, which, days are the passimited states patent office, Washington, ling and always fascinating type of the full membership at this church. Many of wanna, Ind., who is engaged in writing D. C.: these were converted at the tent meeting a listery of the Troutman family. He writes to Samuel asking for his military history and for all be knows about t'e family. Samuel served in the 116th rogi- Hill, Lee, thill coupling; Z. D. Morrow, data in his possesion.

Funeral. Little Fred Hamilton, i fant son of Mr. John W. and Jennie McDonald, was buried from the homestead mar Casper on Tuesday afternoon The tuneral exercises were consucted by Rev. A. M. Dane

little girls remain to bless their home. Dorens Horisty The Dorcas society weeks with Mrs Spote Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28. East Cerro Gorda street between Water and Main streets. All are invited. Mrs Mc-Cone, provident; Mrs. Barbey, secretary,

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A Woman in Jail for Robbery-Burglar Caught Coming Out of a Saloon by an Officer.

months on a charge of attempted murder, has had his trial and has been acquitted. blood," and results justify the claim. It Word to that effect reached Decatur this forenoon. Last summer Phoenix and his brother were arrested at Lincoln on a charge of burglary and two officers marched them off to the police station. The two colored young men were being taken up a atzirway when Albert turned and bogon shooting at the officers. He shot one of the men four times and the other once. Then he made a dash down the stairway and escaped. The officers were severely but not fatally wounded. A few weeks handsome affair. The program began at later Phoenix was arrested at Peorla and 9 o'clock and lasted until 12 when six returned to Lincoln. The result of the figures of the German were danced, the trial is quite a curprise to the Decatur officers as it was confidently expected that labarger, Miss Mary Voorbies and Lester he would be convloted. Phoenix's mother Wymond. The supper was under the di- was in Lincoln during the trial. The to the reform school at Pontlac.

Caught a Burglar. This morning at 8 o'clock George Koes sick, a special officer, heard a neise that indicated that semebody was in the John come out The fellow tried to escape through the side door, at which paint with drawn revolver the officer caught the man. He proved to be Henry Nelson, a big mun, who was rece tly sent to jail for

vagrancy. Nelson had broken the glass in the side door and it was then easy to raise the cross bars and enter the place. burglary and larceny. A Woman Thief.

Laura Reaso, a woman of easy virtue, ls in custody, on a charge of stealing a walst and dress from Dot Doyle at the Mary McClellan place near the Union denot. The complainant says she will proscente Laura to the limit of the law. A Fighter.

Edward Noison is in custody for carrying concealed weapons and for fighting He will be given a chapea to settle in the presence of a justice of the peace.

A Wedding at Bethany, This evening Miss Mand Freeland and Alva Armstrong will be married at Bethany at the home of the bride's parents The ecremony will be performed by Rev. A. G. Blunk of the Methodist church of that place. The wedding is to be a big ociety event at Bethany. One bundred Invitations have been issued. Miss Free land is the daughter of Captain Freeland the country about Bethany. The groom is the son of Sylvester Armstrong and wite of Bothany. He is a steady, induswritten by Edgar Smith, author of "Tre trious young man, well educated and has

Reported by G. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, opposite

R. Faries, Decatur, machine for mak ing check row wire: W. K. Harringtor, Rockford, burn shing machine; C. O. ment He will send his cousin ad the Franklin, match hox; M. O'Dewd, Chillilock; A. W. Terpening, farm gate.

New Process in Denticiry. Cataphoresis is the process of fore

ing cocaine and other medicaments into a tooth by means of electricity. The process consists in the movement of fluids from the positive to the negative poles of a battery. It has been gradually evolved, but it is not yet perfect. At present it takes from ten minutes to present it takes from oen minutes to half an hour to completely anesthetize a tooth. This is more time than a basy dentist likes to use in preparation. Neither will patients care to pay for it But in cases of extreme sensitiveness all concerned are well repaid. Some car stand but a weak current, but when voltage likely to be sufficient is reached it is allowed to stand at that point until end of application.

Diseases Pacultar to Sincre. Coal miners as a class are not very ensceptible to consumption, their troubles begin more asthmatic and bionchitic. Where the air particles are sharp and cut the lung tissues, tuber-For the above price we will sell the culosis will intervene, and the mortality among miners of tin, among grinders, and that close in large

Watseka now has a conservatory of music regularly incorporated under it a state

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explains the cause of the scraim attorders which frequently come to old and steady tee and coffee drinkers.

A new dilnk, called "Posum Cereal Food Coffee," has lately been produced by a careful preparation of the grains, and it possesses the important elements of baling fa .-simile in looks of the finest Mocha ing fa .-simile in looks of the finest Mocha Albert Phoenix of Dosatur, who has been in jail at Lincoln for a number of months on a charge of attempted murder, I the makes all the makes and into the circulation, months on a charge of attempted murder, I the makes all the third makes red is ospecially good for the production of dear skip, through which the coursing red blood can be seen in pink and ruddy flashes, producing that charming com-

plexion so much admired in the thoroughly healthy woman or man.

"Postum" can be used by the children as well as the adults, and the chicks become very fond of their "coffee" Being commons of crating alone. It is absolutely come very tonu or runar come memby pure and healthful a natural food drink, and is made by the Postum Coreal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich.

There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered "just as good,"

The Survivat of the Pittest, American Economist: The free traders tell us that under free trade there would be the free working of mature's law and that it would be the "mirvival of the fit-

test." If they knew a little more about what "survival of the fittest" means, they would not talk so much about it. It menus the survival of the one who best fits into existing conditions, not the one fittest to survive because of seperior the coal shalt. He exiled to the man to qualities. The Chineman who eats rate and miss and lives in fifth and squalor can survivo under conditions which would kill an American, who is the product of a higher civilization and who requires comfort and cleantiness for his body and food for his mind as well. It is evident that a Chinaman could live more cheaply than an American. And in the He had a number of flasks of whisky on unrestricted competition of cheap labor. his person and also a let of eigars. Nel-the Chinaman would come out ahead ev son is in juil and will be prosecuted for ery time. He is the one who would sar vive. It would be the survival of the littest to ondure the most avil conditions This is just what free trade means. It means literally unrestricted competition between the labor of American workmen and the labor of the men who represent the lowest civilization on earth. What

the result would be is obvious. The American people want none of it. Maggio Cline the trish Comedian

"On Broadway," interpreted by Mag gle Cline, will be the attraction at the Powers Grand Friday evening, Jan 29. For the last few years many well known actors and actreses have taxon to the vaudovillo stago and Maggio Clico is sim ply reversing the proposition, as there are no more worlds for her to conquer in vandevitle, she has finally entered into the life of a legitimate charater portrayer. Everything that she has done in the past has been the perfection of character work, and her role in this, her new play gives and wife of Bethany Her father is a her a splendid chance to show how fully well to do farmer and the firest hou o in she understands the expression of hum n emotions. There is always room for a good thing, this truth was never more feelingly demonstrated then in the phenomenal success of Maggie Cline, in "On Broadway," which has carried its audi-Merry World," and new up to date intsic the father in the increantile business. The ences by storm and played to the capacity and specialties are introduced during the aroom is but 19 and the bride is but 17 any will proom is but 19 and the bride is but 17 of theatres in New York City, Buf alo, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington. It is not a tragedy Granted to Illinois inventors this week. farce, it is simply a realistic, vivid and correct picture of burnen nature. It has as its heroine the passionate, tender, dar-

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Snow this afternoon and tonight, Thursday, probably fair continued cold, north to west winds.

Nobody knows better than the Cubanthat Cleveland has only thirty six more days to serve.

The surest way yet discovered to secure a decisive Republican victory is to give the country a good stiff dose of Denni cratic power and polities

The fact that Weyler wins his vatories on typewriters and attacks on hespitule may be due to the use of improved rifles, cumon and explosives by the Cubans.

Representative Sharrook can thank real friends for the pressure upon him that prevented him being lod into the bogs of the machine by whippersnappers who did Ky., for his funeral may be said to smnot know what a lot of poltroons componed it.

The Cubane continued a war for ten yerns against better Spanish commanders than Weyler and there is no danger that Weyler and Cleveland will be able to either subdue or fool them inside of the next thirty-alx day.

Representative Curtis was elected speak er by a combination brought about by the machine which did not have votes enough to elect its own man, but Speaker Curtis has learned that he cannot submit to the dictation of "the organization '

Bryan is still insisting upon intelligent judgment in the voter. If that could be secured no other campaign would ever aga n be attempted slong the confidence game ilne such as marked the free silver campaign beaded by Mr. Bryan and John

Delawarn has gone Reublican for several years but the party has been unable placed in a plain and inexpensive coffin to resp the benefits of securing a United (act metallicense), and thus deposited in States senator by the machinations of a quiet and unostentations manner in the William Addicks who through a desire to family graveyard on the Cadar Mill farm, become United States senator has acted there to remain until the trump of the the political scoundrel.

Cleveland has met Queen Lil and has again expressed his regret to her that she was deprived of her throne by the inter ference of United States marines, and that ter of John the Evangelist, so replete with low prices. be has been unable to right the wrong, divine consolation to the bereaved. bus Mrs Cleveland displayed the good some of leaving the house and remaining away while Queen Lil was in it

A great deat has been said within the last few days about the probability of Ly man J Gage of Chicago, going into Mowhether Mr. Gage will be invited into the cablact or not Nothing has been settled except that he will accept the portfolio it the tender is made. But what worries us at is that all this has been permitted to go on without asking Dr. Jamieson's" the organization" how it felt about it. Can it he possible that either McKinley or Mr. Cage will attempt to do business without the consent of "the organization?"

One of our local Democratic papers fails One of our local Democratic papers falls tric Bitters curos by giving the needed into a reverte and remarks if Bryan into the bowels, and few cases long stead of McKinley had been elected and if resist the use of this medicine. Try it the conditions of business were the same once. 50c and \$1.00 at West's drug store. as they are now what a howl would go up from the Republicans. The chief difficulty with the foregoing reflection are Miss Julia, Nicholson is visiting the ifa that characterize it. If Bryan had friends in Taylorville. been elected present conditions could not be the same. If Bryan had been elected not one dollar of gold that began coming out of hiding the day after election would Macon, were in the city today. have appeared. Money would have become sourcer instead of easier. The country would now be on a 50 cent dellar basis. Every greenback, silver certificate at Detective Applegate, of the Wabash secret service, was at Springfield yesterder delt y would only buy 50 conts worth ver dell r would only buy 50 conts worth of super, coffee, tea flour and bacon and iting Mrs. Henry Howard. the country would be suffering from general inactivity and bankruptcy, with no hope of recovery in the near future This would be the condition now if Bryan had been elected because it would have been field, were the guests of A. C. Race and the logical result. It is just as logical in wife yesterday. the realms of business as that oil at d wa ser will not mix in an established law in in Chicago for several days past, arrived chemistry. It is just as logical as that home this morning. the threat to rip up protection upon which our prosperity was established would destroy business in case the free traders sucseeded in securing control of the govern ment in 1898. It is just as logical as that business and prosperity in this country will not come fully until the Wilson bill is ripped up by the roots and a inglest protection tariff bil is placed upon the statute books. If Bryan had been elected our circulation of money would not be half of what it now is and the present low tartif would be reduced 50 per cent and the country would be in great peril.

Nominations by Direct Vote. Bills have been introduced in a numb r of logislatures providing that nomination er offices shall be made by regular pri-

mary elections by a direct vote of the peode for choice of candidates. The object of this policy is to give the people an opportunity to have a voice in the selection of the men they will be called upon to support at the polls I he object is a gued one and is calculated to do away with political machines (not party organization) that exist for no other purpose except to to his coom to hear the arguments of Atforce their own chalce upon the people who do the voting. But there is great danger in coasting such a law that it will be left in such shape that machines can take advantage of it and defeat the perple For example, it designing men organized into a machine have a man they want to force on the people as a candidate and the way is left open for them to intro duce into the contest a multitude of can didutes to divide the vets opposed to then by that means they might secure a plurality for the men of their choice. In that case the law would fail to secure the results al, foreclesure; dismissed as to W. H intended to preserve.

But, if undue baste in formulating such laws are avoided and good practical judg ment is used in their construction they may be made wholesome and good for the people and forever end the obnoxious slate making business so often resorted to at state conventions Such primary elections would be attended with a me ex pense and some trouble but all these would be as nothing compared with as enring the right of the voters to say whom the party nominees shall be

A Simple Funeral.

The provision made by Eilsha S. Fitch prominent attorney of Flemingburg. body all that is necessary in disposing of the budy of a deceased friend. It is the application of good sense and necessary reverence in consigning a hady to t'e tomb His directions, which were carried out at his recent funeral, were these

"In contemplation of the close of my earthly pligrimage, I would express the following requests for the kind observance of my surviving family and friends:

'1 That there shall be no embalming of my mortal remains and no funeral disourse over them.

"2. That there shall be no funeral page ant or functal ceremony whatever (Masonic or otherwise) on the accasion of my

"3 That all floral designs, as well as all emblems of conventional mourning ir matters of appearel and otherwise, be dis-

14 That my hady be simply eveloped m a burial sbroud, as representing 'one who taketh rist in sleep,' and then

archangel shall awaken my sleeping dust. 5 That before my body is thus epmbed some minister or plons friend of the family shall read to the assembled neighbors and friends the fourteenth chap-

"6. That the reading of this favorite portion of the bible be followed by the singing of my favorite hymn, 'Jesus Lover of My Soul

'7 That these religious exercises be supplemented by a solemn invocation to Almighty God on behalf of my dear family and sorrowing friends for the saving mercy and grace which I have humbly to enjoy with them in heaven. Amon.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Arthur M. White has returned to her home at Springfield. Squire Daggett and Editor Cram, of

Mrs. J. D. Moore is home from Clinon, where she visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. H K Morse is at Springfield vis-

Department Commander Cochran, ef Su livan, was in the city today on legal

Mr and Mrs. Edward Dana, of Spring Dr Everett J. Brown, who has been

Rev George F. Hall gave one of his lectures at Hustings, Neb., on Jan. 22 He was at Hustings, Neb., on Jan. 22 He was at Luranie, Wyoming, a few days

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THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Mouitrie County in Chambers

There was a luit in the proceedings in the elecust court this afternoon occusioned by a case in chambers from Moultrie county in which Mr. Wacaser is interested Judge Vall took a recess and retired torney W. G. Cochran and Attornay I. R. Mills in the matter under consideration,

Common Law Docket, Charles Baughman et al vs Covenant Mutual Benefit association of Illinois,

assumpsit, trial by jury denoing Leah Aholtz vs Anu N. Sulilvan, et al,

debt; trial by court Allen Park vs Anna Hamsher, assumpsit default; judgment for \$639 90. Chaucery Docket,

The Corn Belt National Building and Loan association vs Milton B. Willard et imith and leave to amend

Same vs John C. Harvey et al, forcelos ire; leave to amend bill.

Matters in Congress.

Washington, Jan. 27 -In the house his morning Danforth colled up the conerence report on the in migration bill. An agreement was reached by which a vote will be taken on the adoption of the report at 4 15 this afternoon. Lanforth then made the opening argument in suppart of the report

In the senate the military academy appropriation bill was taken up Chandler endeavored to have it laid aside in order to proceed with the international mone tary conference measure but Pettigrew (S. D) objected. A long discussion fol lowed on the proposed amendment t West Point appropriation bill providing that the cadets shall attend the inaugura tion ceremonies, at the conclusion of which the proposition was rejected, yes 20, nays, 29.

Organist Resigned. Choney Bookwith bas resigned his position as organist of Grace Methodist Mr Beckwith is an excellent church musician and was very satisfactory to the congregation but he was forced to resign on account of business duties

The attorney who took away the Janury term bar decket should return it at once to Circuit Clork Foster.

A number of young ladies held a meet ng this afternoon to form a cuchre club. L l. Dawson, foroman of the Contral

shops at Champaign, was presented with valuable watch charm and diamond stud by the employes on Monday last He is going to Louisville Ky.

Richard Evans er , proprietor of the Pontiac and Coalville Mining association mine, has recently sunk the air shaft to the full depth of the mine

Mrs. J. W. Workman of Mowenqua, bas sold \$140 worth of chickons eggs and butter the last year, even at the prevailing

The Ames building at Minonk was set on fire, but was saved by the prompt ap mearance of the fire department

TO SUCCEED CAMERON.

Hotes Penrose Just Elected Senator from the Keystone State.

Ponald Cameron in the United States schate, has an interesting connection sought on earth and which I fondly hope with the politics of the Keystone state. He stands in the forefront of Mr. Quay 4 movement, and his nomination is a distinct victory for the Quay side of Penn-As a remedy for an forms of Herdaches sylvamia politics. Mr. Pentose is very Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure, and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of babitual construction Elecsylvania politics. Mr. Pentose is ver machinations of David Martin, the



roted ward boss. If was this that divided Martin and Quay, who have been it daggers' points ever since. At that me Mr Penrose was state senator from the Sixth district. Indeed, he has been a member of one or the other ionses of the legislature for 13 years He lives at 1331 Sprace street in the house in which he was born 35 years ago. He is a law yer, a graduate of Harof service to the state. He is a high-Dr E. B. Walston arrived in the city grade pol tician, an able statesman, this morning from DeaMoiffea, Iowa. He is here to pack up his personal of fects to establish an office at DeMoines United States senate. He is the new United States senate. He is the new type of politician—the young scholar, nan of wealth, good fellow, of upright character, genul dispusition - in a word, the kind of man the public likes to intrust with important duties. He stands for reform, and his association with Mr. Quay has done much to conince the people of the state that that to thoroughly cleanse Pennsylvania politics. Mr. Penrose has not fathered

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TO-DAT'S RECEIPTS -OAR GOTS Wheat-35 Estimated, 20, Year ago, 67. Corn-245; Estimated, 216; a year ago, 267 Oaks-166; Estimated, 170, a year ago, 164 RETIMATES FOR MONDAY. Wheat, 30; Corn, 235, oats, 135

Rog receipts 26,000, estimated, 25,000. Mai ket slow, stoady. Light, \$3,3569\$3 57. Mixed \$1 3569\$3 52

Heavy \$3.5566\$3 60, Rough \$3 2566 19 30. Estimated for to-morrow, 28,000. Cattle receipts, 10,500 market firm. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Wheat, cash, 83%c, May, 83%c, Corn, cash 10, May, 21%; Oats, cash NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Wheat, May, 823.0; COF1 May, 29%c ont. May, 22c.
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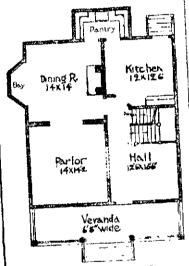
It is only within the last century that the attention of scientific men has teen turned to the subject of producing and maintaining a proper degree of warmth in human dwellings on an economical and effective plan. One of the most important problems that confronta the builder of a home in this latitude is that of heating—to thoroughly inaugurate a healthy system of warming; and at the same time, the saving of fuel must engage his serious attention. It bothers him even if he means to be shut in by four brick walls, with houses on either side, and with



calculate closely and receive expert advice. But if he proposes to build a suburban house, a frame structure, than unforeseen expense for fuel. It may tender his home well-nigh unin-

habitable in the severest weather.

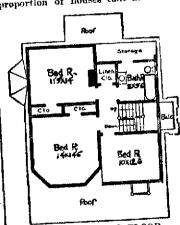
Those who are more likely to expetience such troubles as this are, of ourse, those who dispense with the services of experienced architects, who prefer to build "out of their own heads." They hit it rishs the



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time, but in this case they are the beneficiaries of a lucky are the beneficiaries of a branch necident. Heating of practical science that needs as care ful a study as plumbing, as centration or sanitation; in fact, it is tather more intricate and important then my of these. The choosing of the method of heating, whether by hot air, hot water or steam, is not all that is to be done The location of the furnaces, the size and number of pipes, the matter of draughts and cold air supply, the placing of registers or radiators to recure the best results, the guarding against loss of heat by rathators -these are at important matters to be taken up and be some weak point that gives enclose trouble and expense. It is, of course, impossible to say what

proportion of houses that have been



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR

standing a few years have only the heatcost of apparatus, the cost of attendance, But if the exact facts could be known the results would doubtless be astonishelse supplements the regular heater by appliances for burning gas or oil. The much as the chilled shot. It does not reason for this is that the builder will not give the architect his own way or else attempts an economy in a line where he thinks it will not show. If plans are carefully prepared by those ho have had wide experience and who always avail themselves of expert adtice in every branen of construction. and if they are sermulously followed by the contractor, there is l'ttle chance for failure in the heating line. On the other hand, if a plan for a house in one Incellity is copied or modified for a dif-

ferent location, or if an inexperienced person draws up a "pretty design" that suits his individual taste and gives it to the builder to work out, there are certain to be many expensive experiments before the house is fit to live in during our severe winters.

Among the controllable causes of li health is the excessively variable of foul indoor atmosphere due to the defents in the mode of warming without considering that of ventilation. The different modes of warming may be divided into three classes-open fire places, stoves (including furnaces) and steam or hot water. A comparison of these various methods must include the cost of aparatus, the cost of attendance of fuel, and of incidental advantages and disadvantages belonging to each. All buildings being designed to fit the necessities of the situation differ in plan from each other, and in order to introduce a proper system of heating nd ventilation, each should be studied one who is familiar with all The design accompanying this meated by hot air furnace, being the jest adapted and most economical for this style of house.

This house is 34 feet b inches wide an 12 feet in depth. The cellar is 7 feet high; first story, 9 feet; second story s feet. Its foundation is brick; first story, einphoards; second story, gable and roots are shingle s.

There is a computed cellar under the whole house containing the furnace (which is to be placed as near the north as possible), fuel bins, vegetable and store rooms. The first floor contains parlor, dining-room, reception hall and kitchen, the sizes of which are shown by the floor plans. All of the above rooms are supplied with hot air heat from the furnice, with the exception of the kitchen. The registers for these rue acronen. The registers for these rooms on first story are placed in the floor, being made of black Japanued iron, bordered with dark slate, so that no walking on them would mar then арректансе.

On the second floor there are three ledrooms, buthroom and hall. The two fornt bedrooms are heated by a combination flue from the cellar; the other room and hall being heated by sepa rate flues. The registers of second floor are placed in the wall about 16 inches from the floor and are white enameled iron, making a hand-ome appearance.

This design can be built facing any point of the compass as long as the fur nace is placed as near north as pessible; then the cold whiles from the north during the winter will not choke up the hot air from the furnmen to the cooms It is a common belief with the inexperi enced builder that a house should facthe south in order to insure warmth. While this is preferable, yet it is not actually needful as long as the winds de not interfere with the draughts.

Including the heating apparatus, the range in the kitchen and mantels, r careful estimate based on New York prices for materials and labor shows this house will cost \$2,690. In many sec tions of the country, where lumber is lower or where the price of labor is cheaper, the cost should be much less.

STONE CUTTING DEVICE.

As Albany Quarryman Invents an Improved System.
Those who have indulged in deep sea fishing know how the fish line cutsdeep-

ly into the hard wood of the gunwale as it is hauled in while taut. Even an iron protection after a time shows the wear of the rope, which in comparatively soft. This gives a cine to the invention of an Albany quarryman for entting stone. Instead, however, of hemp, he proposes to use wire rope, and with this he will can ve the marble and stone right how often does it happen that when the will curve the marble and stone right the builder has settled them all, satisfied out of its native bed. The wire is lactorily as he believes, there proves to wound in strands and has a very rough surface, powerful machinery gives a strong and steady strain, and the stone, yielding to the constant wear, parts with smooth edges. It would be easy enough to cut the blocks after they are removed from the quarry, but where the eleverness of the inventor comes in is in devising mechanism that can be applied to the stone in the quarry. This is effected by sinking two parallel channels in the quarry to a depth of little greater than that of the lowest level of the stone to be cut. The channels may be from 20 to 100 feet, or more. apart. At the bottom of each is made a small hole to receive the foot ends of the shafts of the machine. This is the only preparation of the quarry that is necessary. The ropes, which are coiled on huge drums, are then passed around the channels, and as the drams revolve the cuting proceeds Suitable brakes are provided for the regulation of the speed and pressure. The ordinary speed of the strand is 800 feet a minute, so that a mile length of it passes in six minutes. While the strand is moving crushed stone or chilled shot and water can be introduced to increase the uttrition. Far better, however, than either ing. Hardly one house in ten but has of these is a composition obtained from some added fireplace, grate or stove, or the tailings of a magnetic iron separacan be used over and over again. St

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Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Macon County.

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The report of W. C. Burley, steward of the county hirm, was received and placed on file, ou motion of Mr. Davidsan.

On motion of Mr. Spence the cterk was instructed to draw an order on treasury in favor of J. P. Nicholson, sherist, for \$165 of as per Mr. Magee's report on purchase of A. T. Summers lat on fast Wood street.

The report of W. J. Magee as committee of one on Supt. of County Firm, was received and placed on file, on motion of Mr. Connard.

The report of J. M. Bodd, county cierk, in the matter of the issuing of county order, was referred to pauper committee, on metion of Mr. Urr.

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Orr.
On motion of Mr. Scott the bond of Chas.4.
Patterson as county treasurer was approved.
The request of Chas. H. Patterson, county treasurer, for the issuing an order upon the treasurer for \$0.5 x, to cover the deficit is the court house bond interest, was, read and same granted on motion of Mr. Bean.
The annual report of Chas. H. Patterson, county treasurer, was read and referred to the new committee on medical Mr. Thrift.
Mr. Spence moved the matter of Mr. laker, a pauper, be retorted to pauper committee. Motion lees

panjor, he reterior to partition tost then tost On motion of Mr. Thrift the Board adjourned until 10 o'rlock a. m. to morrow. J. M. Dood, Clerk.

The Board met at 40 o'clock a. m. pursuant

The Board met at 10 o'clock a. m. pursuant to adjournment

All members being present except Supervix and improve the present arrangements without quite prove the present preceding meetings were read man before of preceding meetings were read man approved, on motion of Mr. Wellepp.

A petition from the Inter-State Telephone Co-maintee, to report at this meeting of the Board, on motion of Mr Pavidson.

A communication from County Clerk Piper of Suagamon county, was received and referred, on metion of Mr. Th lit, to the chalrman, with instruction to appoint committee to attend the instruction to appoint committee.

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The special committee on paupers made the following report:

To the Honorabie Chairman and Hoard of Supervisors of Macon county Gentlemen:
Your special committee, appointed at the last meeting of this morable body to investigate the pauper claims of Fecatur township, beging leave to report that they have seen personally each party getting help from the county; have also taken a histor of each ismity receiving addiname, age, nathoaity, how long a resident of Decatur, street and number, married or single; to number in family, age of each; reasons for ask ing ald, how long have been receiving assistance; from county; what real estate, if any, do that your, and to whom do they pay their ront, etc. I hound that some families have been getting aid from one to seventien wars. When began to investigate found that the county was helping into families. We have added to the list 7 ianiles.

Overseer of the poor Mr. McClelland, cut off 2, family and the city.

Taken to farm.

2 Receiving help at this date.

3 Tooli amount expended the last quarter 1.944 75

With the assistance of Mr. McClelland.

On metion of Mr. Thrift the report was approved and the committe continued until the blanch meeting of the Beard 187.

The report of John H. Keiber. County Superintendent of schools, was revelved and placed on fite, on motion of Mr. Mavee.

The semi annual report of J. P. Nicholson, shortif, was read and reterred to fee and salary shortif, was read and reterred to fee and salary con mittee, on motion of Mr. Deaper the Board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock p. m.

J. M. Dodd, Clerk.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Third Day Breember Term-Bec. 10, 1896.
All members being present at 10 o'clock a. m.

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Minutes of preceding meeting were read and approved on motion of Mr. Orr.

Bills against the county were read, and on Bills against the county were read, and on motion of Mr. Davidson the rules were suspended and same referred to appropriate computations.

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rred to ree and same and the respect of R. McClellan for week ending The report of R. McClellan for week ending the c. 7, 1896, was read and referred to fee an elasty committee on motion of Mr. Turitt. On motion of Mr. Kipp the Board took a reess in which to prepare names for the grain

The following names were presented, and on motion of Mr Kipp were declared the grand jurous for the January term:

jurors for the January term:
Austin—C. L. Hadley.
Bine Mound J. L. Bunford.
Decatur—San Sloan, J. O. Johnson, F.
Gray, George Kraft.
Filends Grock—Frank Benton.
Hartistown—S. P. Davis.
Hickory cont—David Stewart.
Hunt—George Cuip.
Long Creek—Fd. Chapman, Dan, Incl.
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Mixm—A. H. Hill.
M. Zoht—Lo. Huggin.
Niguite—Geo. E. Lind.

South Macon E. L. Peut D. Crickman.
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Whitmore—the, Pensinger.
Mr. Healt moved it any of the above persons
unned as grand jurors should be unable to
serve from any cause that the supervisor of
most respective townships should name a substitute. Motion prevailed.
The public hulding committee made the fol
lowing report, which was approved, on motion

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors

lessatur Tent and Awang Co. work in court house. Gibbe Cornice Works, work at court house and si ballot boxes. Decatur Plumbing and theating Co. work at count joint circles office. In Martin, work at court house. In Martin, work at court house and jail the becatur steam Heat & Plumb. Co. heating county huiding. Wm. M told, repair sat jail. Zimmermin & Shorts, work at court house.

Mr. Bonn offered the following resolution and noved its adoption. Same was adopted: Fo the Hon floard of Supervisors, Mr. Chair may and flamtening. To the Hou floard of Supervisors, and common and feathermen is a large amount of whereas. That there is a large amount of money expended by the county for various purpose and there is no system of appropriation of any of said expenses, and belowing that it is good poiles to plan so that our expenses shall come within our income threaffore be it. Resolved That the appropriate committee the authorized to secure the amount of the expense for various purposes for the last two years, and from that basis make appropriations for the said of the property of the first county court longs bond, the son of thing should be saved to make the part of the first county court longs bond.

from that basis indeeding to consideration the uning year; taking into consideration the son eithing should be saved to meet the passes the first country court house bond.

Respectfully submitted. With H. Bean. The public building committee made the following report, which was approved on motiful Mr. May To the Honorable Board of St

To the Honorable Hoara of Supervisors:
Your committee to whom was referred to matter of a change of the main entrance to it court room and the la des' waiting room, be leave to report that they can see no way to in prove the present arrangements without quit an expense to the county, and therefore won recommend to change at this time.

Respectfully submitted.

H. F. May.

Mr. Freich moved that the county allow the W. C. I. U. Society the sum of \$1.00 per week for the care of Wm. Morris, a pauper, for a time not exceed: a three weeks; pravided, however, it said Morris should die or remove from the tsaid Morris should die or remove from the county in tess the chan three weeks the county to pay the society for the actual time said Morriswas cared for to the meetry.

Mr. Magee moved to amend to sending Morris to the poor house
Mr. Spence moved to amend the amendment by allowing the society \$1.00 per week.

The amendment to the amendment and the amendment to the original motion were both lost. The original motion prevailed.

On medion of Vr. Davidson the Board adjourned until 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Afternoon Session—December 10, 1806.

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Board proceeded to unitoos.
The road and bridge committee made the following report, which was approved on motion of
Mr. Multibead:
Your committee, to whom was referred the
petition of the Interstate Telephone Company,
visking for the written consent of this 1 and or
the right to erect poles, no v., plers, abstrments,
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Dixon 15, Chies 1, Const. 1, Total 24, W. A. Dixon having received the majority of all the votes east was declared the county physican for the ensiding year.

The ice and salary committee made the following topurt, which was approved, on modon of Mr. Firiti:

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tr, Furitt: o the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Macon county Gentlemen: Macon county Gentlemen:
Your committee on fees and saistics, to whom
was referred the claim of John G Rober,
county superintendent of schools, would beg
teave to report that they have examined the
star , found it correct, and recommend its acproval by the Board. The amount of said claim
is \$374.

On motion of Mr. Davidson the report was

approved.
The committee on miscellaneous claims made the following report, which was approved ou motion of Mr. Nickey. Hon. Chairman and Board of Supervisors tlemen:

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The following bills were rejected becau

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Hespectfully submit ed. M. A. Connard. M. A. Mcker. David Wetlepp.

On motion of Mr. May the matter of the claim of the Children's Home society, was referred to Funper committee.

Wr. May moved the chair enter into a contract with the stoward of the poor farm and count obyainant for the ensuing year in according with a resolution previously passed by the beard. Mr. French moved the county for the poor that to accretain when claims are filed against the county for burying old soldiers, whether or not the person so buried was an old soldier.

On rection of Mr. Kipp the board adjourned until 10 o'clook a. m. te-morrow.

Fourth Day, December Term—Dec. 11, '96 All members being present at 10 o'clock a. m.

ex and Supervisor Stey the board proceeded to business. Annals of preceding meeting were read and approved in motion of Mr. Third.

The hunden committee made the following report which was approved o motion of Mr. Ripp. To the Hon Board of Si pervisors. Mr. Chairman and if othered in the motion of single process. The committee has checked up the onne led county orders, increased up the onne led county orders, increased and have destroyed the same by burning.

Also we have eximined the report of C. H. It terron, county tressurer, and had the same are good form and would recommend that it be received and placed on file.

W. H. Reas.

W. H. Rean, H. F. May C. H. Bout, W. H. Spines, M. A. Consaid The fre and salary committee made the following near which was approved on motion of Mr. Davidson.

Hr. Davidson.

H. R. hairman and Board of Supervisors—Gentlem n:
Your committeen fees and salaries beg leavent report that we have examined the commanned report of J. P. Nichoteen Seriff, for the hair real ending Navember 30 h. 1895 nod found it on good form 16 close the servings of his differ for the hair year to be \$2.2273 and the receipts for the sam time \$3.99 ff.
Your committee further find that the receipts of his flice for the year ending Nov. 30th. 1896, or as fullows:

SHAME

How we have cut the prices on all our winter goods; that is what other merchants say, but we don't care—we are bound to close out our stock and we know in order to do so we had to cut the prices. We know it is hard for other merchants to meet the cut, but we must move our stock at any cost, and go they must. The people of Decatur shall have a feast—so come to the feast.

YOURS,

Cheap Charley,

The Reliable Clothier.

The modern Pain Annihilator, will positively cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, Earache, Backache and all other aches. SALVATION OIL is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Only the genuine will do the work. Chew LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidate, IOc. Bealers or mail, A.C. Moyer & Co., Ballo., Md.

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Estate of George Q. Baker. Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed agreewing of the estate of George Q. Baker, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, lerous y Gourt of Macon County, at the before the County Count of Macon County, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, ou the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to stiend for the Jurpose of laving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make in vedicte payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of January, 187.

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By using Dr. Hamilton's

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er, made by John Wolgand. Mch 25 tf.

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The Grimes' Cellar Door Comedy com-

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ROGERS BROS.' Knives, Forks and Spoons.

None Genuine Without "1847" Stamped Upon Them.

These "1847 Rogers Bros.'" make is the old original brand of Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, and cost more in the market than any Rogers make. PLEASE DO NOT CON-POUND IT WITH Wm. Rogers, Rogers & Brother or any other Rogers, without the "1847 Rogers Bros." trade mark stamped upon them. There are twenty imitations, all of which use traits butthe word "Rogers" in some shape, but none but the genuine dare use "1847 Rogers Bros."

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We are showing a very fine line at VERY LOW PRICES.

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Is second to none in the State, and we are showing Dinner Ware and Toilet Ware in a very large variety of dicate block. patterns, and at prices equal to corn at 15 cents a bushel.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

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We're After Money!

So hard that any little consideration as to the particular business and come down town proaches at Clinton for the United Breth actual value of the goods must not stand in our the fires at home way. For instance there is our fine line of the line o HANAN & SONS' Men's Fine Shoes in Enamel fail to help their neighbors in distress and Patent Leathers, never sold for less than suffering for the necessities of life the \$6.00 before. Now come around and get one names should be reported to the officers of pair or as many pairs as you want at only \$5.00

Prices Are Knocked Silly,

And remember all the time that these shoes which we are offering at such low prices are up-to-date in style, well made, desirable, nothing the matter except that the sizes are somewhat broken. If we can fit you we can give you a bargain such as you read about in old times but seldom see nowadays. Our ladies' handwelt shoes, dongola, vici kid sold for \$3.00 per pair and were cheap dongola, vici kid sold down to \$3.05. Ladies' handat that, now marked down to \$2.25. Ladies' hand-turned vici kid shies, regular \$4.00 grade, and well worth that price of anybody's money, now only \$2.65 per pair. Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, in all the new toes; these shoes have been the talk of the town at the price-more appearance, style, good material and workmanship than you could get for the money anywhere else-now you can buy one pair or as many pairs of them as you want for only \$1.95 per pair. Proportionately low prices on all

Now Is the Accepted Time!

Now is the time to invest. If times seem tight that is all the more reason why you should save money in your purchases of footwear. We invite you to come. Hurry up while you can be sure you will be fitted. Come and save yourself rich.

F.H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brase Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

THE SNOW STORM

The T-mperature at little Higher To-Day Sill Very Cold.

The weather is moderating somewhat and it is not as cold today as it was yes. terday and the day before. The mercury this morning was at or about the zero point, while yesterday it was 10 below But it is plenty cold enough and everoyne seems to feel it as much as when the temperators was a little lower. While there Is some change the spell of cold weather is by no means over with.

The snew which covered the ground to day, began failing last night about 10 o'clock and kept up at intervals during the night. This morning there were sev eral inches of snew on the ground. The snow makes the walking much more agreeable as the tey places are covered up and it is a little easier for pedestrians to move slong the sidewalks and not so dan Burks' White Pine Balsam, coughs, colds gerous for the horses on the streets The temperature was at zero this morn-Steighbeils were heard this morning as qui'e a number of persons had their cut ters out The snow is so dry that it does not pack and the sleighing is not very Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

The enew made considerable trouble for the electric cars. When the people came from the theatre last night they made a rush for the cars and some of the motor men had trouble moving their heavily toaded cars. This morning the tracks were covered and the big snow sweeper as brought out and used all forenoon. It was quite late in the day before some of the branches of the car line were opened

up for traffic. There were a number of boys skating at the river last night. The sloughs were good where ice was not being cut and in some places there was sakting on the main part of the river but it was very rough. The snow has spoiled whatever skating there was.

Resignation of Mr. Waltace. A called meeting of the town board of Decatur township was held Tuesday after tain syringes in the city at Irwin's drug coon at the office of Justice Odor. The reason of the call was the resignation of Town Clerk Hardin C. Wallace, who is The Fullenwider truss cures rupture compelled to leave the city on account of For sale by the Cerrodanie Co., 21 Synhis health. The members of the board received the resignation with deep regret For your own and your stomach's sake, as Mr Wallace had made a popular and try an English Cromerty Bleater to oc efficient clerk. The board accepted the had only at Pearl Ovster and Fish Co., resignation and appointed John Nicoole as clerk until the spring election, where A new photograph gallery will open February I in room 518 Millikin build a successor w.ll be elected. Mr. Nicholle theroughly understands the work, having ing, and will make photographs for 50 held the office for a number of years. Mr cents per degen to get work introduced. Wallace will leave in a few days for Battie Creek to take the treatment for rheu It is expected that the eye eight of Mrs. matism He has been a sufferer with it

for several years.

The County Institute Exhibits. In connection with the Farmers' Institute to be held at the court house Feb 9 Given, called to Columbus, Ohio, by the 10 and 11, there will be a large and varied exhibit by farmers of preducts of Macon and other counties. Those intending to cure loss of appetite some of those salt make exhibits should notify Storetary C soldellen and Russian sardines Pearl A. Thriit, Forsyth, on or before Feb. 6 Oy-tor & Plsh Co., teleplane 314 -- 27 d2t Competent judges will make the awards Today the work of placing the new in the various departments, and every Venetian blinds in the new castle hall of award will be impartially made on the morits of the products in the display. W the Knights of Pythias lodge, was com-H. Henn, president; C. A Thrift, score nenced. The blads are the finest made.

Rev. D. O Uffin of Argents, III., who gunshot wound. He could not continue will be no expense whatever connected And where it is known that people are Pieces of hone are coming out of the limb. Rev J W. Moats of Towarda, has been engaged to succeed Rev. Mr. Giffin. Mr. Mea's will supply the charge until con terence meets in Saybrook in September.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Deben speck was held at 3 o'clock yesterday ufabout dancing skit with nothing particu- termoon from the family residence, 1688 East Would street. The services were very largely attended and were conducted by Rev. W J W. Bedford Jones of All An The Sons of Veteraus and the Ladies' gels' church. There was a profusion of brantiful floral tributes. The pall bearclose of their business meeting last night ors were R. W. Jones, James Bain, Casgave a dance that was attended by thirty sius Moore, B. F. Blakney, C. A. Keiso for a family, or whether or not they have uples. They danced from 9 until 1 and G. E Kelso. The interment was at Greenwood

The funeral of Howard W., infant son of Veterans and consisted of Ed Walsh, J. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ammann, was held at 2:80 o clock yester synfternoon from the family residence, 989 East Can-Paul's Garman Lutheran church, con-Special Prices on Quinine at West's Oreg Store: 2 gram Pills, per 100. 25c One Ounce, Pawers & Weightman's, 50c ducted the services in the presence of a large number of friends.

> Atientien. A I members of Co. No. 36 U. R. K. of

barber shop this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss questions of importance to the rank A T Grist, S. K. Com. \$3 00,

For the above price we will sell the finest shoes for gentlemen to be found in Decatur. See them in our window. Fol rath & Hardy, stylish and reliable foot fit ters. Sign of the old cubbler.-28 d&wt

Scientists have discovered the value of fine fish as a brain food; eat plenty and order for Friday or another day from Penrl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344. -- 27-126

"Grandpa" Ruston of Flanskan, who i 89 years old, contemplates a trip to Cali

A CHARITY STORE

One Will be Opened To-Morrow Morning in the Boom North of Millikin's Bank.

WILL BE A CENTRAL STATION

For All of the Charity Workers-Dona-

tions Made to the Ladies of the Wo-

man's Exchange Were Large-Reife Work Can Now Be Managed Better As cold weather still continues in the

city the amount of suffering among the poor people increases but the charity work s being brought to a system so that all the sufferers will be cared for. Tomorrow morning a charity store will be opened op in the Ennis building, north of the Millkin bank. It will be in charge of bride, her people and his father. It is L. L. Burrows who conducted a similar place last year and who understands the work thoroughly. The idea of having r charity store start-

ed this morning and was at once put into execution. It was partially a result of the donations which were made yesterday and today to the ladies of the woman's exchange board who met for that purpos at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bullard. An nuncements were made in the newspaers yesterday that the ladies would be ready to receive round denations and today a large supply of clothing and food was brought together. B. Stine gave twenty tons of coal, the Pratt Milling Co., gave 2000 pounds of corn meal, most all of the grocery stores made large donations and many donations were made by private individuals. The ladies did not intend to distribute the denations among the poor but to turn them over to some of the charity workers. The amount of donations was so much preater that was expected that the ladies consulted with L. L. Burrows in regard to the disposition of the goods. The idea of having headquarters to be used for a store room and general information bureau met with favor and Mr. Burrows was prevailed upon to ake charge of it. He secured the room orth of the Millikin bank. Mrs. W. H. Ennis donated the use of the room free of hargo. Mr. Whitmer will furnish the eat and the gas company the light free All the things that were gathered by the xohange ladies today will be taken to the store and the place will be open for business temorrow morning.

It has been found that while there are uany organizations in the city relieving the poor, they are working to a great disac antage. The charity board, the U A R and Woman's Relief Corps, the Salva tion Army, and many church societies, are deing all they can to roheve the destitute families they bear of but none of the organizations know what is heling done by the others and the consequence is that some families - re-receiving assistance from several, sources while others are not being helped at all. It is believed that by having the charity store the work can be brought under a better system. There wise would not reach them as many per- dresses, capes and cloaks ricely dyed. sons do not know just how to go about cleaned and pressed. Fine dry disposing of what they wish to give to cleaning a specialty. Ladies' cleaks

m., and 3 to 4 p m. During those hour cleaned and steamed at Miller's New donations will be received from any who Steam Dye House and Dry Cleaning wish to give and clothing and food will be given out to the charity workers James Hatfield will act as bookkeeper The names of the families who are assisted and the amount given them will be recorded so that at headquarters It can be ascertained just how much has been done received any help at all. It is not intended that the poor shall come themselves to the store but that the food and clothing shall be given out to the charity workers and by them distributed among the needy.

Mr. Burrows said in regard to the mat ter that he knew all the scoletics were dobut that they would all find their work much easier and more satisfactory by hav ing the headquarters where they could se cure provisions and gain information Mr. Burrows says that all the donations P are requested to meet at A. T. Grist's that can be made by the people will be needed. Anything, however small, in the way of clething or food, will be acceptable and everyone is orged to give what they can to help the suffering poor people of the city. Whatever is brought to the charity store as a donation will be speedily given out through the different charity workers to someone who needs it Private and Public Charity.

B Z Taylor, L. L. Hurrows and W. L. Shellabarger, to whom was delegated the task of distributing the German Baptist amp meeting fund balance are placing the money where it will do the most good to descrying people. They had dozene of opplications Tuesday and today and in the distribution of the fund the gentle men are having the active and welcome ald of a number of indies identified with haritable work.

Over at the office of J. S. McClelland,

for help and as fer as possible they are being answered as rapidly as possible

Those who have personal knowledge of deserving families in distress in the community should promptly report the facts to the various nid societies or to the oun

SENSATION AT MACON

A Young Man Goes Off with His Wile. Sistor—Leaves Her at 5t. I onis The people of Macon and vicinity are

considerably stirred up over the singular conduct of Willie McCombs, aged 17, who two months ago married Nora Grenwalt, aged 17, daughter of A. Greenwalt, a farmer residing five miles northeast of Macon. Willie took his bride to the home of his lather near the Gracewall place. On Saturday, Jan. 16, Willic dis appeared as did also a burse belonging to his father and \$10 in cash; also I roda Greenwalt, aged 22, sister of Willie's wife It has since been learnd that Willie and Froda came to Decatur and that the horse was sold here for \$10 It was also ds clared after investigation that Williams Froda went to St. Louis together That was the last heard of the escapade until Tuesday, when Willie McCombs returned to Macon alone to explain his singular conduct as best he could to his young supposed that Froda is still at St Louis or is with some of her people at Mt. Ver

The enisode is common talk in Macon and vicinity and everybody is wondering what will be the outcome of the affair, Willie's bride is the mother of a child less than two months old

Raymond Clark, infant son of Mr and Mrs. D. N. McCluskey, aged 5 months died at 4 o'clock this morning after a painful illness of five weeks

Loon Clements, who has been confined at his bome on East Lincoln street since last September, is gradually growing weaker. He has consumption and will probably not last longer than till spring

Dr J B Matthew reports the follow ing cases of sickness under his treatment Samuel Dillohunt, four miles northeast pneumunia; Miss Sadis Price, one and one balf miles east, proumonia; Mrs. Frank Odell, two miles west, grip; J. A. Bloason, four years old daughter, village warlet fevor, Mrs Oliver Daniels, four miles northwest of Blue Mound, is re ported as seriously sick. Dr. Foster is at tending her

Bon Moore has moved his saw mil rom near Niantic to Di. J. B. Matthews fimber land, Goat Hill, three and a half miles northwest of Blue Mound

John Baker of Taylorville, was here Monday buying horses

J W. Gorden, who has been seriously sick with measles followed by cold on his lungs, 32 better.

A protracted meeting is in progress at

the M. E. church with good attendance B D Uhrteh has sold his residence property in Blue Mound to Mrs Elizabeth Heldlebaugh for \$1000 Mrs H has loused her farm to her son, John, Heldle haugh, and will come to town and eccupy the Ubrich property. Mr. Ubrich will move his family to Sullivan Heavers a good farm near that city and goes them in order to be close to it and to seperintond certain contamplated improvements There has been no corn worth mentler ing brought to town the last two days on account of the cold weather.

Several farmers came to town fer coal yestorday. Some from as far wist as Grave City

Ladles' and Children's manc-up and capes re-lined and repaired. The store will be open from 10 to 12 a Plush and velvet cloaks and capes Works, 145 North Main street.

> John Elliott, the old-at resident of Springfield, who was burn in the city died on Saturday, aged 74. His father settled in Sangamon county in 1819.

F. D Bhea, formerly Blinois Central agent at Farmer City, has been appoint ed agent at Mason City in the room of J.

Tazewell county is we'l supplied in the matter of newspapers, as there are four teen publications in the limits of the

It is considered certain that Fred Smith of Peorla, will be appointed one of the colonels on Governor Tanner's stall.

Easton new rejuices in a brass band, which is making fine progress.



VOL. XXIV. GAGE WILL GET

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ARRIVED AT CANTON THIS AF

Explosion In An Iowa Con Eleven Miners Injured, Or tally. Great Snow Sto In the East.

Canton, Ohio, Jan. 28.—Sin announcement that Lyman J being considered for the treasu ndorsements from all parts try poured in here which show held in great esteem among ti the people and that his population pates the objections some p t sined against a hanker for the hese matters rather than a uvo uttoranco have strong the sentiment in layer of will be formally tendered the his arrival here today.

Explosion In a Mi Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 28 just been, received of an und mine at Foster yes bloven minors were badly probably fatally. The caus mon is a mystery. The mi claim the very cold air met cous air of the mine when suddenly opened and form united from the miners' h

SNOWING EAST AT Has Boon Raging for 24

Washington, Jan. 28 which began yesterday cor midnight. The snow is deep. The temperature

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Boston, Jan. 28 .and is seven inch treffic is badly orij a bebrarta ranoadm Bridge

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